

Vol. 7, No. 21.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, February 7 1923

Single Copies 5 Cents

**MILLIONAIRES PLAN
CHICAGO TO NEW
YORK AIR SERVICE**

Line to Be Complete in Year, Makes
Round Trip in 24 Hours,
Carries 50 to 100
Passengers

PACKED BY SOME OF
BIGGEST MEN IN U. S.

By Edward Thierry

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—An official announcement is soon to be made that a group of American millionaires and industrial leaders have completed plans to put into operation a line of passenger airships of the Schuette-Lanz type between New York and Chicago by the spring of 1924.

Dr. Johann Schuette, president of the Schuette-Lanz Works of Berlin, who is here attending conferences in New York, Washington and Chicago, confirmed this statement. He said: "It is all settled. One year from now an air service between New York and Chicago will be in operation. Some of the biggest people in America are behind us."

"The first ship will carry 50 passengers. Construction of it will start when we close pending deals for facilities."

"Other ships will carry 100. The fare from New York to Chicago will be the same as by railroad—about \$50."

"Flying time will be 8 to 9 hours. One ship will leave New York at 11:30 at night, after the theater. Another starts from Chicago at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Meals will be served; baths will be available."

"Next the line will be extended to St. Louis. Then to San Francisco. Next, a line connecting Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. We will fly from New York to the Pacific Coast in a day."

Later ships are to be built for lines to Europe and South America. Negotiations are now under way. Dr. Schuette said, for terminal fields at Cape May, N. J.

Backing Dr. Schuette whose dirigible works rival those of the Zeppelins, is the \$50,000,000 American Investigation Corporation, which was organized a year ago to inquire into air possibilities.

Among the subscribers are Marshall Field, Franklin D. Roosevelt, R. B. Mellon, Pittsburgh banker and brother of the secretary of the treasury; L. A. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; Owen D. Young, vice president, General Electric Co.; Benedict Crowell, Cleveland contractor and former assistant secretary of war; Samuel McRoberts, president Metropolitan Trust Co.; Arthur V. Davis, president, Aluminum Company of America; William B. Joyce, president National Security Co.

Dr. Schuette said details of the plans are in the hands of Edward Schildner, engineering expert for the American Investigation Corporation and noted for his work on the Panama Canal.

The Schuette-Lanz rigid airships to be built here will be 700 feet long with a volume of 2,400,000 cubic feet, traveling 80 miles an hour and carrying besides passengers, 36 tons of freight, coal and express cargo.

"The airships will be fitted out as luxuriously as the largest modern ocean liners," said Dr. Schuette. "There will be state cabins, an observation division, a dining room, a reception salon. You will be able to go to Chicago, transact your business and return to New York—all in 24 hours."

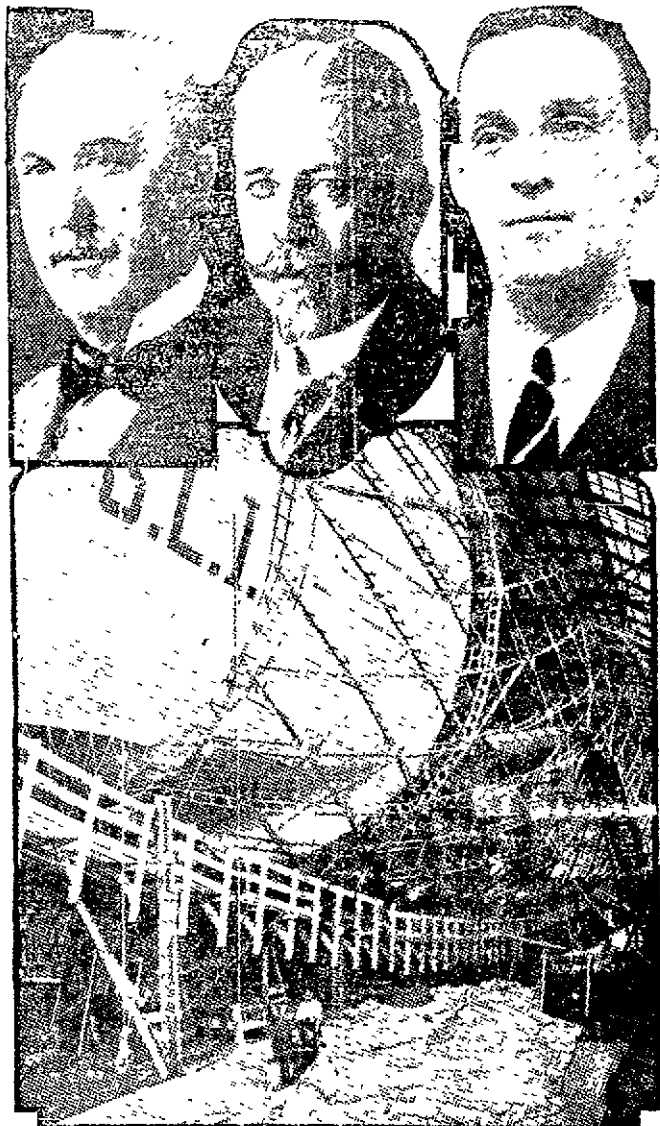
Car Wreck in Binghamtown

The car of T. C. McCoy ran off the road and turned over in a ditch in Binghamtown this afternoon when Mr. McCoy lost control of the wheel. There were three other occupants of the car besides Mr. McCoy, but no one was hurt. Mr. McCoy's home is in Asheville. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. V. Tennent, here.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Prayer meeting, all churches.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Siren Call," and Chapter 13, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," Mauring Theatre, shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.



Dr. Johann Schuette (center) and two American millionaires backing his New York to Chicago Airplane Co., B. Mellon (left) and Marshall Field, right. Below is a view of a Schuette-Lanz airship under construction, showing the uncovered ribs of the giant bag.

**PROGRESSIVE ROAD
PROGRAM URGED BY
KENTENVA ASSN.**

Adopt Resolution Asking Legislature
to Submit \$50,000,000 Road

Bond Issue at Barbourville Meeting

GENERAL OPINION NEW ROAD
TO COME THROUGH RED BIRD

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The adoption of a resolution asking the coming legislature to submit for the approval of the people a \$50,000,000 road bond issue was probably the most important step taken by the members of the Kentenva Highway Association at the meeting held in Barbourville Monday night according to Senator White L. Moss. The association also went on record to support for members of the coming senate and house of representatives men who would back a progressive road program.

The meeting in Barbourville Monday night followed sessions in Manchester during the day. The men, who included forty-seven visitors representing the cities of Winchester, Irvine, Lexington, Seelyville, Booneville, Revauna, Manchester and Pineville, were guests of the Barbourville Kiwanis club at a banquet at which thirty-four attended.

Speeches were made by former Governor James D. Black, H. C. McDaniell, Danville; A. G. Ace, president of Irvine and Revauna Kiwanis club and a number of other men prominent in their localities, all favoring good roads. Senator Moss said in his address that he also favored good roads, as many as possible, but pointed out the fact that they were an impossibility unless money could be obtained for the building of them, and added that the only way to get the funds was by action of the legislature.

Although no official announcement has been made by Clay county official it is generally believed by those in touch with the situation that the commissioners have decided upon the Red Bird road as an outlet for Manchester to the southern end of the state. London and Barbourville have also wanted this road. The official action of the commissioners will probably not be made public until the next meeting of the Fiscal Court of Clay county.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE
PROJECT ENDORSED**

Meeting Yesterday To Discuss Proposed Recreational System for
Middlesboro

Representatives of civic organizations enthusiastically endorsed the community service plan as outlined by Mrs. Elizabeth Handley at the meeting held in the office of Supt. J. W. Bradley yesterday afternoon. It is thought that if a greater representation of civic club executives or other influential citizens will be present at the next meeting which is to be held at the same place at 2:30 Friday afternoon, the plan will be unanimously adopted and subscribed for.

Community service will fill a long felt want in the city, according to Mrs. Handley by its broad scope of activities. Playgrounds, play parks, and athletics including intercity baseball and football teams tennis, bowling, quoits, swimming and in fact, every class of outdoor sports will be the first phase of the work attempted here should the plan be adopted.

Those present at the meeting were of course interested in the matter of financing the proposed recreational system. Mrs. Handley explained that the work of the organizer and the services of an expert in any particular line for a few weeks could be secured for \$500. With other incidental expenses such as purchase of equipment office work, etc., the total initial expense usually runs up to about \$800, she said. The work of the organizer includes instituting a drive for raising funds for the year's work. After the work of the organizer and the expert is finished, the city will be able to care for the community service in any manner that it sees fit.

Unfortunately, there were not enough persons present yesterday to take any definite action on the proposition. Those present, however, expressed the opinion that their respective club, lodge or other organization would give the movement support. Those present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Handley, Prof. J. W. Bradley, Rev. W. K. McClure, Arthur Rorer, A. D. Campbell, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. D. G. Hinks and Mrs. H. H. Saunders.

Mrs. R. W. Baker and children will leave tomorrow for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Slade in Columbus, Ga.

**BUSINESS IN 1923
ASSUMES SPIRIT
OF CONFIDENCE**

Many Good Things In Store For
Year—Only Foreign Situation
Can Upset Continued
Prosperity

EMPLOYMENT ALMOST
UNIVERSAL IN COUNTRY

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Business has discarded most of the hesitating attitude which characterized its movements during 1922 and has assumed a spirit of confidence in the future, according to the report of the Fourth Federal Reserve District, which includes part of Kentucky.

There are many good things in store for business in 1923 if business men know how to work and look for them, the report states. Aside from the foreign situation there is little in the conditions outside of business that will prevent the continuation of good business, according to the report.

"In many ways this will be a critical year, a year where effective management, sales efforts, better salesmen, more intensive training, harder and more conscientious work will be necessary," the report states.

"During the inflation years when business fairly elbowed its way into our factories, offices, stores, and farming sections there was a tendency to slacken those qualities now needed. Under such conditions it was quite natural that a change should take place. It was natural that people should try to 'get by' with as little effort as possible; to form extravagant habits, for prices to jump, for wages to advance and efficiency to recede. It was natural for people after turning many of our good old-fashioned sound principles topsy-turvy, to experiment with them and try them out."

Many unsolved problems
"Many are anxiously asking the question, Is business going to continue upward in 1923? No one is fully capable of answering this question. A lot of just criticism could rightfully be heaped upon the shoulders of anyone who would have the courage to give a definite answer. There are still too many unsolved problems. The first few months, however, seem to be quite firmly established. There are nevertheless sufficient forces at work to make business adopt a cautious attitude."

"During the year business will be good or bad as we choose to make it. As has been ably said, 'The people will make the year; the year will not make the people.'"

The report points to certain conditions as favorable to continued prosperity, listing employment almost universal throughout the country; industries running at capacity or nearly so; money and credit plentiful; commodity prices firmer; order books filling; purchasing power of the farmer increasing; the railroads believed to be large buyers of material, as the year advances; large building program, and retail sales increasing.

"Those conditions which might be listed as less favorable are: Export situation doubtful; transportation improving slightly; fuel situation unsettled; labor becoming scarce."

Bank Accommodations Decrease
"A month ago there was a decided upward trend in member bank borrowings, the month showing a gain of approximately \$9,000,000. Since that time, however, there has been a marked change and during the month ending January 20 the volume of accommodations extended to member banks showed a practically continuous decline, the total decrease amounting to nearly \$29,000,000."

Discussing the farming situation in Kentucky the report states:

"The 1922 deliveries of the Butler tobacco crop are being made steadily. Announcements of sales made to date total approximately 65,000,000 pounds, at satisfactory prices. Deliveries of this tobacco are being made, to the purchasers at the present time. These sales support the belief that the 1922 crop probably will be sold, for the most part, without having to be held for any considerable length of time by the marketing organization."

"The advance values for the 1922 crop are higher in most cases than

**ENROLLMENT IN
FOUR NEW GRADE
SCHOOLS IS 475**

Seven New Teachers Employed This
Term—Four Taken From Central
School for Outlying
Districts

HALF DAY TERMS STILL
IN FIRST THREE GRADES

The four new grade schools which opened January 29 have an enrollment of 475 pupils, according to Supt. J. W. Bradley. The total number of pupils attending the city schools at the present time is 2,029. These are taught by fifty-three teachers, principals and supervisors.

The number enrolled in the various grades at the new schools and the teachers are as follows: Binghamtown, Miss Edith Rucker, principal first and second grades, 45; Miss Virginia Lovelace third and fourth grades 31. East End, Miss Kathryn Ruch, principal first grade, 46; Miss Clara Sunderland second grade, 46. West End, Miss May Ballard, first grade 48, Miss Mamie Brock first and second grades, 48; Miss Iva Lovelace, second and third grades, 40; Miss Wilma Mae Jewell principal, third and fourth grades, 45. Noetown, Miss Genie Armstrong, first grade, 40; Miss Lea Barkleroad, second grade 38; Miss Lois Champion principal, third and fourth grades, 55.

By the opening of these schools the number of teachers required at the central school is four less than former year. At the present time there are four teachers each in the first to fifth grades inclusive, three each in the sixth and seventh grades and two in the eighth grades at the Central school. It is still necessary to have only one session for the first, second and third grades. One half of these are in school from 8:00 to 12:00 and the other half from 12:00 to 4:00. A forenoon child who is not present at 8 in the morning is tardy as is also an afternoon child who is not present at 12. For the remaining grades the first bell rings at 8, the last bell for high school at 3:15 and the elementary at 3:30. School closes for all except the one session children at 11:45 for the noon intermission. For this afternoon session the first bell rings at 12:45 and school takes up at 1:00. For the entire school except the first, second and third grades, school closes at 3:15.

**MONTREAL KIWANIS CLUB TO
BROADCAST MINSTREL SHOW**

The following letter received by Secretary Blackburn recently, is of interest to Kiwanis radio fans:

Dear Kiwanian Secretary:
Last December the Montreal Club put on a "Kiwanis Frolic" and raised over \$3,000 for their work for the "Under-privileged Child."

Arrangements have been made with "La Presse" to broadcast the Minstrel Show portion of this production, with additional Kiwanis items, from their station CKAC, on 430 meters wave length, on Thursday, February 8th from 8:00 to 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard time.

The "La Presse" has a very powerful broadcasting outfit that is heard in all parts of Canada and the United States and we would appreciate your extending an invitation to your members and other radio "fans" to "listen in" for this for this program which we believe they will enjoy.

We will be very glad to hear from any who may pick up this program, with their "honest-to-goodness" opinion of same.

Yours for more Inter-Club Relations,
KIWANIS CLUB OF MONTREAL,
CHAS. H. RUSSELL,
Hon. Secretary.

Mayor J. H. Keeney has returned from Philadelphia where he spent several days.

for the corresponding grades in 1921. "All of the tobacco of the 1921 crop which was controlled by the association had been disposed of in the latter part of 1922. The sales of non-pooled tobacco have continued on the independent loose leaf floors at prices which have averaged close to 30 cents a pound."

**'Twixt Love and Duty:
Duty Wins This Time**

The lover-missionaries, Miss Ethel Canary and Arthur Thompson Tylee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Duty is scolding Miss Ethel Canary and Arthur Thompson Tylee, sweethearts, in the heart of the South American leper regions and love SHALL NOT hold them back.

This is their pronouncement on the eve of sailing as South American Missionary Union workers. The union will not permit the marriage of its apostles for two years after entering the field.

But after the two years—
"Love will never die," says Miss Canary. "It is the same in the wilderness as in the palatial homes of wealth and comfort. The more love is surrounded by hardships and suffering, the stronger it should become."

"After the two years, we will marry."

Miss Canary, a Memphis girl, and Tylee, whose home is in Worcester, Mass., have been assigned stations far apart among the half-savage lepers of Brazil.

And if the health of one fails—
"Then," says Miss Canary with finality. "The engagement will be broken. The one who stays fit will continue. We have dedicated ourselves to this work. Nothing shall swerve us."

R. M. Thompson, Shawnee, Dies
R. M. Thompson, age 78, died at 10 o'clock last night at the home of John Snavely at Shawnee, Tenn. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Tazewell. Rev. C. S. Grant officiating. The deceased is survived by two sons, N. E. Thompson of Hood River Ore and R. L. Thompson of Lynch; also two daughters, Mrs. Thenia Stansbury of Shawnee and Mrs. Lucy Carr of Hood River Ore.

**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT MISS
TEMPLE TO H. C. MARTIN**

The engagement of Miss Carrie Lee Temple, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Temple to Horace C. Martin, was announced at a luncheon given today at the Hotel Cumberland by her sister, Mrs. S. M. Reams. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.
Cattle 300, steady, unchanged; hogs 2400, ten lower tops \$8.0; sheep 100, steady, unchanged.

W. E. Frazer Kiwanis Chairman
W. E. Frazer of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. is chairman of the Kiwanis club luncheon tomorrow. W. Moorman is listed as speaker of the day. The meeting will be held at 12:15 o'clock in the grill room of the Hotel Cumberland.

**HARDING ADDRESSES
CONGRESS TODAY
ON BRITISH DEBT**

Calls Arrangement Negotiated With
Commission 'Important Contribution
to International
Stability'

BILL TO ACCEPT PLAN
INTRODUCED BY SMOOT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Harding appeared before Congress today and read an address on the British debt. He called the arrangements negotiated with the British debt commission an "important contribution to international stability." He asserted that the "call of the world today is for integrity of agreements, sanctity of covenants and validity of contracts," and he declared, "here is the first clearing of the war clouded skies is a debt burdened world."

The president asked congressional approval of the war debt agreement but made no specific recommendation as to what formation of congress should be adopted to amend the present law so as to permit the consummation of the agreement recently reached between American and British debt commissions.

Coupled with this approval the president asked congress to enact into the law the administration ship bill because "it is as important to avoid losses as to secure funds on debts." The president's appeal for action on the ship bill was prompted he said by the suggestion that its opponents are seeking to prevent a roll call on it before the end of the present session. He asserted there is plenty of time to enact both measures before adjournment.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Immediately after President Harding addressed congress today, a bill to amend the debt law to provide for acceptance of British settlement and for settlement with other debtor nations on similar terms was introduced in the senate by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, member of the debt commission.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in the extreme north portion tonight.

Men's Bible Class to Meet

A meeting of the Men's Bible class of the First M. E. South church, will be held immediately after the prayer service tonight. All members of the class are urged to be present.

**REV. A. B. REEVES TO PREACH
ANNIVERSARY SERMON SUNDAY**

The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the Christian church, leaves tonight for Lexington to attend a two days' Congress of Evangelism of the Christian church to be held in that city. The Rev. Reeves will return Saturday and Sunday he will preach on "Twenty-two years in the Ministry," celebrating his twenty-second anniversary as a preacher.

**DEMAND FOR CARS
SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE**

Reports filed by the carriers with the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association show that surplus freight cars of all descriptions and in good repair totaled 23,282 cars on January 15, an increase since January numbered 7,388, an increase within the same period of 897, while there was an increase in the number of surplus coal cars of 863, which brings the total to 6,155. Surplus stock cars increased within a week 2,518, the total on January 1 being 6,283.

The shortage in freight cars of all descriptions amounted to 73,342 on January 15, or 37 cars above that on January 7. The shortage in box cars amounted to 28,253, a decrease within that period of 2,612, while the shortage in coal cars totaled 37,014, or an increase within the same length of time of 2,771. The shortage in stock cars amounted to 2,063, which was an increase of 34 cars over that on January 7, while refrigerator cars declined 139, which brought the total shortage to 1,972 cars.—Railroad Data, Feb. 2.

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except
Sunday by

CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing
Editor.

KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at
Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class
Matter.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

All rights of republication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also re-
served.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH60
ONE WEEK15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

What does it profit, my brethren,
though a man says he has faith, and
have not works? Can faith save him?
—James 2:14.

alth without works is like a bird
without wings; though she may hop
with her companions on earth, yet
she will never fly with them to
heaven; but when both are joined to-
gether, the doth the soul mount up
to her eternal rest.

—J. Bequaumont.

EYE-MINDED AND
EAR-MINDED PEOPLE

Most people today are eye-minded.
They used to be ear-minded. Your
grandfather was ear-minded. If he
did not agree with a thing, he said,
"It goes in one ear and out the other."
You do not say that. You say, "I
cannot see that," or "I do not see
it that way."

The old generation was ear-minded.
The new generation is eye-minded.
The old generation listened. The new
generation looks.

Not so long ago men and women
gathered the knowledge for which
their minds were hungry by listening
and talking. People went to lectures.
Every great man went on lecture
tours, and thousands thronged to
hear him. People went to church
more, too, to hear things said to them.
Education, knowledge, advancement,
came through the ear.

Now it come through the eye. Jokes
are passed around in comic strips
rather than by telling. Many ad-
vertisements are nearly all pictures.

The actor who ranted and roused
our emotions is supplanted by the
silent shadow of the actor who
touches our minds and hearts through
our eyes.

Even things that are written—
news, fiction and every kind of article
that appears in the press—is told in
words that evoke pictures and usu-
ally with actual illustration, photo-
graphs or drawings.

This is an age when people want
facts and the eyes are less deceptive
than the ears. They want many facts
quickly, tersely, brilliantly presented
by experts. Even fiction must be as
true as life. The way to change a
tire must be shown by a graphic
diagram.

You can see it all around you. It's
progress. Printing has much to do
with making people eye-minded. In
three centuries, printing unchained the
intelligence of mankind. In three
more centuries it may develop that
intelligence to undreamed-of heights.

For mankind wants intelligence.
Men want to know more—always
more.

MENTALITY OF
BOOTLEGGERS

If one goes to the Court House
and witnesses a bootlegger's trial he
will conclude that as a class they have
very little sense. The gaps the
shrewdest of them leave open are
many and it is little surprise that
they are caught. The fact is their
business cannot become profitable
without customers, and to get cus-
tomers they must advertise in some
way. The usual way is through a
satisfied customer, that customer tell-
ing another person, who becomes a
customer, and so on.

But up to date there has always
come to an end the endless chain
when someone broke a link. Then
the setting of the traps by the officers

and the enmeshed culprit. A trial
and a jury demanded. Busy men
must quit their work and listen to
the sin and shame of the bootlegger.
And too often they see the bootleg-
ger's family dragged into the shame.
Bootlegger fights the case. Spends
all his money and more. Finally pays
the penalty in a jail sentence. A fam-
ily has been disgraced forever. Has
the bootlegger any red sense? We
think not. —Harriotsburg Herald.

Income Tax Facts (No. 3)

The revenue act of 1921 provides
that an income tax return shall be
filed by every person, married or
single, whose gross income for the
year 1922 was \$5,000 or more. Broad-
ly speaking, gross incomes includes
all income received by the taxpayer
during the year from salary or wage,
or from "business, trade, profession
or vocation", dealing in property, or
the transaction of any business car-
ried on for profit. Net income, upon
which the tax is assessed, is gross
income less certain specified deduc-
tions for business expenses, losses,
bad debts, taxes, contributions, etc.

Among the most important items in
the returns of many taxpayers are the
deductions for business expenses.
In the case of a stockbroker, they in-
clude a reasonable allowance for
salaries paid employees, amounts
spent for advertising, premiums for
insurance against fire or other busi-
ness losses, the cost of water, light,
heat and fuel used in his place of busi-
ness, drayage and freight bills.

A professional man, doctor or law-
yer, may claim as deductions the
cost of supplies used in the practice of
his profession, expenses paid in the
operation and repair of an automobile
used in making professional calls, dues
to professional societies, subscriptions
to professional journals, office rent,
and the cost of fuel, light, heat and
water used in his office, and the hire
of assistants.



**Tom
Sims
Says**

We'll bet the Tennessee monu-
menter who has lived 120 years has
never done anything else.

Jackie Coogan makes a nickel while
you read this line.

George Washington's birthday is
coming, but you don't have to wait
until then to be truthful.

Spring hats are trimmed now.
Husbands will be trimmed later.

Two congressmen called each other
liars and there is a possibility both
were right.

The best thing about being robbed
in Russia is you have to go there be-
fore it is done.

Boys leave the firm because you
don't have to get up at daybreak to
get milk out of bottles.

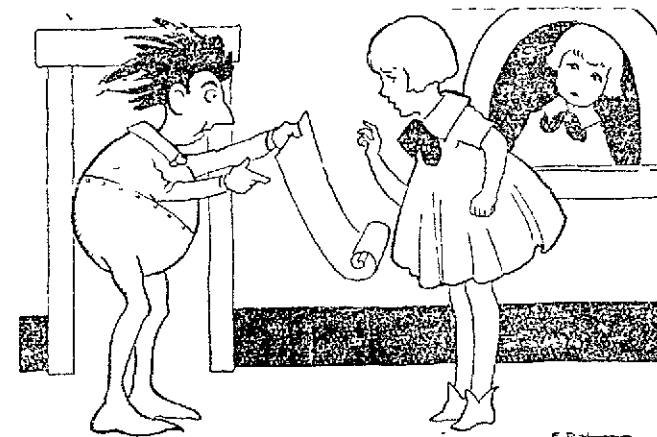
It beats all how such good-looking
complexions can come out of such
sloppy looking vanity cases.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell
Thinks

That mint sauce is made at the
point in Washington.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



You'll never guess who the next
person was that came to the hickory
tree postoffice in the woods where
the twins were working.

It was Light Fingers, the mis-
chievous little rascal who did ex-
traordinary things like that for Twelve
Toes, the Sorcerer.

"Please, sir, and please,"
said Light Fingers, "I have a mail for
Mr. Twelve Toes." asked Light Fingers,
as much as Moses.

"I'll look," answered Nancy, "but
I don't think anybody would write
him a letter when he's so mean."

Well, maybe they did anyway,"
said Light Fingers. "Will you please
look?"

So Nancy did look and didn't she
find a big square envelope with a
stamp on it, addressed to Mr. T. Toes,
Esquire, Dark Cave, Thurland.

"Why here's one after all," she
said handing it over to the little
messenger, who trotted away with it
as fast as he could.

But it wasn't 10 minutes before he
was back, still holding the big
square envelope in his hand. Only
this time it had been opened, for
little ragged edges were sticking out

all round, the twins could see.
Mr. Twelve Toes says he won't
have it and you'll have to take it
back," said Light Fingers. "It's from
the Sour Old Witch Under the Water
fall and it's an ugly valentine and
when he read it he stomped up and
down until I thought he was going
to turn inside out. You read it and
see for yourself."

So Nancy and Nick and Mr.
Stamps all read it or rather Nancy
read it and the others listened. And
this is what it said.

"Oh, Mr. Twelve Toes
Has a terrible nose.
And whenever he goes,
It's as red as a rose."

"Oh, Mr. Twelve Toes
Has the crookedest ears.
And I'll tell you my dear
It's a wonder he hears."

"Oh, Mr. Twelve Toes
Has the weeniest eyes.
It's no wonder he cries.
When he looks at himself in the
looking glass."

... (To Be Continued) ...

TENDERED BY THE BAR, NOT BARTENDERS

(Weekly Washington Letter)

By Harry Hunt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Confir-
mation of Justice Edward Terry San-
ford, the newest member of the
Supreme Court might have been com-
plicated had prohibition senators seen
the telegram received by a Washington
newspaper the day following San-
ford's nomination.

This message hot off the wires
from a diligent correspondent "A
Sanford's home city, read:

"Chattanooga bartenders banquet
Judge Sanford."

That seemed like page one stuff to
the managing editor. Also it seemed
too good a story to be true. So he
queried for verification.

Then it was found that the tele-
grapher had improperly spaced his
words. The correct message was:

"Chattanooga bar tenders banquet
to Judge Sanford."

Wonder if there was any "inside"
significance to something we saw at



SANFORD

the White House the other day.

In a small study which opens off
the president's office we saw, on the
wall, a great map of central Europe.
That of course, didn't suggest any-
thing. Everybody has maps of cen-
tral Europe on their office walls
these days.

But, propped up on the arms of a
chair, at just the height one might
wish a map in order to examine it in
detail, was another map, framed, of
the Franco-German border and the

Pups Stay Death Sentence

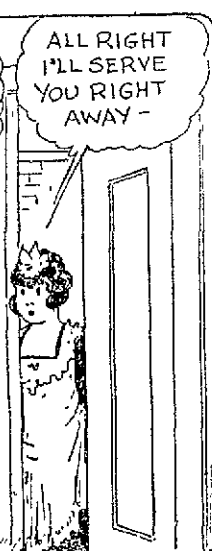


Dixie, caught in a Baltimore dog catcher's raid, was sent need to
death. The dog catcher hadn't the heart to turn on the gas when he
found Dixie was expecting a family. A dozen persons have applied to
adopt her and when the pups are old enough, Dixie and they will be
avoided among the applicants.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LENA, I GUESS I'LL
HAVE TO EAT MY
BREAKFAST ALONE
THIS MORNING—MRS
DUFF ISN'T FEELING
WELL.

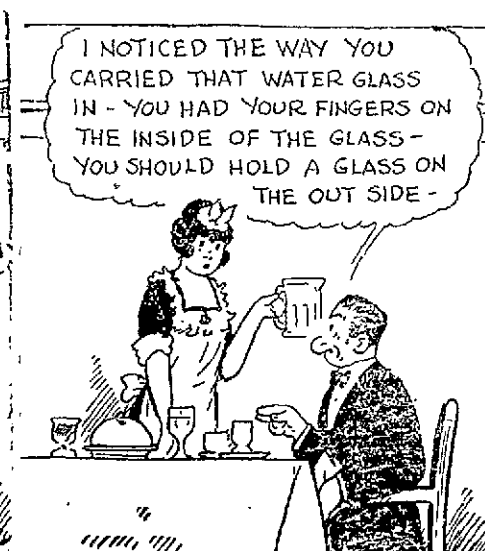


ALL RIGHT
I'LL SERVE
YOU RIGHT
AWAY.

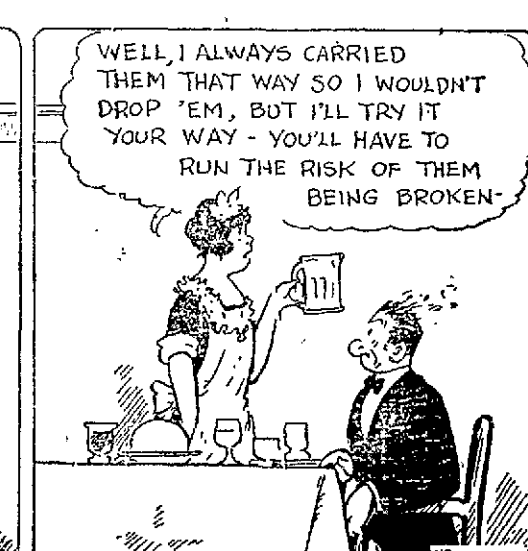


WERE YOUR EGGS DONE
THE WAY YOU LIKE
THEM, MR. DUFF?

YES, THEY
WERE JUST
THE WAY I
LIKE THEM.



I NOTICED THE WAY YOU
CARRIED THAT WATER GLASS
IN—YOU HAD YOUR FINGERS ON
THE INSIDE OF THE GLASS—
YOU SHOULD HOLD A GLASS ON
THE OUT SIDE.



WELL, I ALWAYS CARRIED
THEM THAT WAY SO I WOULDN'T
DROP 'EM, BUT I'LL TRY IT
YOUR WAY—YOU'LL HAVE TO
RUN THE RISK OF THEM
BEING BROKEN.

TOM MAKES A SUGGESTION

By Allman



DOVER

stories. Then I and the correspondent
of a Cincinnati paper hired a livery
rig and drove to Peenville for the
story.

"It proved to be a suicide instead
of a murder, but there was a story in
it and I filled to all the papers.

"When I was making up my
story at the end of the month, I
was confronted with this dilemma.
The other newspaperman and I had
paid \$5 for the livery rig, splitting it
\$2.50 each way.

"If I prorated that among the 10
papers to which I sent the story it
would make an item for livery hire at
25 cents each, which on its fact would
appear absurd. If I entered it at
\$2.50 it would be an open admission
that I had split expenses with some
other correspondent. For \$5 would
be recognized as the probable and
reasonable livery charge for a drive
to Peenville.

"So I added a charge of \$5 for livery
hire to my bill to each of the 10
papers. And every one of them paid
it."

THE DRY WATER-HOLE

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abelling.

KATE WARD, Widow of
DAN WARD, has a visitor.
CHINATOWN ALICE, who says Dan
was father of her child. Kate is
much perturbed. Wooed by
JAMES LATHAM, of whom she is
fond, yet filled with thoughts of
Dan, she does not know what to
say. Determined to learn more
concerning her dead husband's past,
she invites Alice to visit her. The
latter tells something of her own
life. Her father was a bandit and
her mother a woman of fine fam-
ily who eloped and married him.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"With all the hardship and denial,"
Alice was speaking again, "mother re-
mained attractive, really lovely, until
one night, Father staggered into the
house and dropped dead at her feet—
dead, with too many wounds in his
body to count.

"He had been feared through all
of that section," Alice continued,
"and finally the men who feared
him got him.

"Mother became an old woman
during that last moment of Father's
life. She must have loved him and
he must have loved her, in spite of
his roughness and neglect, because
suffering intense agony, he raced
with death to reach her and die near
her.

"I like that memory," there was a
thrill of pride in her voice. "I
rather have that memory of him
than to think of him as a successful
business man content to live and die
away from his home.

"I must have been about ten then.
Mother stayed on in the little cabin.
Nothing could have dragged her out
of it. How she ever got food and
clothing for the two of us I don't
know. But she did it and not once
did she complain of the struggle. She
must have gone back to her father's
home. But she didn't. They refused
to recognize her when she married.
After that she never expected any-
thing from them, though I never
heard her speak bitterly of her rela-
tives.

"She died about five years ago,"
the words were barely audible. "She
was found dead in the cabin by a
lumber party. I didn't see her for
two years. I, as she had been before
me, was wilful, and had started my
own career, leaving all of my family
behind, as so many mountain
girls do.

"The thing I remember most about
Mother in her later years, is standing
slim-figured, slim faced, in front of
the picture of her outlaw husband
and worshipping it. I don't suppose
you had a new silk dress in all of the
time she was married to him. I know
he made no provision for her after
his death—he left her only the bare
little cabin he lived in and a few
sticks of furniture—and she always
said he'd been good to her.

"I didn't go back for the funeral,"
Alice added, "because I didn't know
she was dead until they put her
body away in the village cemetery."

"I wonder," said Kate, breaking
the silence at length, "if it isn't al-
ways true that, like your mother,
women love most the men who de-
mand the greatest sacrifices and
who give them the least."

"It does seem," said Alice, "that
love is a thing begotten and devel-
oped by sacrifice."

The girl's voice was unsteady and
when Kate turned to her, she saw,
in the moonlight, the glisten of tears.

"But you haven't told me yet how
you happen to be working in a Chi-
nese laundry," it was half a ques-
tion.

... (To Be Continued) ...

"We have divorces because Cupid
has orders to shoot on sight.

Too many married folks who are
nice to each other before company,
forget two's company.

Health hint: Jails are too confin-
ing. Try to keep out of them.

Never worry if a boy hates to get
his hair cut. He may become a
world's champion musician.



Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE COMING WORLD

We do but cross a threshold into day.
Beauty we leave behind.
A deeper beauty on our path to find,
And higher glories to illumine the way
The door we close behind us is the
past:
Our souls shall find a fairer door at
last.

A world reborn awaits us. Years to
come
Shall know its grace and good,
When wars shall end in endless
brotherhood,
And birds shall build in cannon long
since dumb.

—George Sterling.

Good Manners

At a tea room a woman does not
remove her hat. She takes off her
gloves, however, and may slip her
wrap from her shoulders or remove
it entirely.

Missionary Society Meets Tomorrow

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the M. E. Church, South, will con-
vene in the church parlors at 2:30
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All mem-
bers are urged to be present and
others are invited.

Judson Circle Meets Thursday

The Judson Circle of the First Bap-
tist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Charles Yarny. All members and
visitors are urged to attend. The study
will be Bible questions and answers,
and several other matters are to be
brought before the circle. Mrs. Law-
son is leader.

Fowler-Brewer Marriage

Miss Minnie Brewer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewer of Fork
Ridge and Charles Fowler of Middles-
boro were married Sunday afternoon
at Cumberland Gap by Squire Brooks.
They were accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Lawson and Miss Grace
Lawson. The newly married couple
will make their home in Middlesboro.
Mr. Fowler is an employe of the Big
Ben factory.

Mrs. Dupont Entertains

Mrs. William Dupont was hostess
this afternoon at her home on Engle-
wood Road to her sewing club. Those
present were: Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mrs.
C. H. Talbott, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs.
Oscar Austin, Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman,
Mrs. C. G. Smyth, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer,
Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. T. T. Gil-
son, Mrs. Schultz Gibson, Mrs. A. B.
Miller, Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. Charles

lovine, Mrs. Zapna Erwin, Mrs. M. E.
Brown, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. C. Mitch-
ell, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. E. A. Rhorer,
Mrs. Ellen Drain, Miss Minnie Perkin
and Miss Elizabeth Collier.

Reception for Grays at Church Last Night

About two hundred and sixty per-
sons, members and friends of the
Presbyterian church, attended the
farewell reception given last night for
D. and Mrs. Johnson, Archer Gray
and family at the church. The re-
ception was given by the Brotherhood
Class and Circle No. 4 of the church.
After an interesting program of short
talks and music the guests went to
the church dining room where re-
freshments were served. The pro-
gram included the following numbers:
violin number, "America" sung by
Sunday School orchestra; prayer Dr. J.
A. Gray, vocal solo June McKinney,
talk, Rev. Thomas; number by violin
orchestra; talk, the Rev. A. B.
Reeves of the Christian church; vocal
solo, Elizabeth Hambricht; vocal solo
"O Dry Those Tears," Mrs. Florence
Caton; violin solo, Prof. J. H. Sur-
mann; response Dr. Gray.

Tea for Mrs. Felix Sampson Yesterday

Mrs. J. R. Sampson and Mrs. Harry
Moss entertained with a tea at the
kitchen's home yesterday afternoon in
honor of Mrs. Felix Sampson. Mrs. J.
R. Sampson, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Felix
Sampson and Mrs. Will Sampson and
Mrs. Ed Sampson of Harlan were in
the receiving line. Mrs. L. E. Robert-
son, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. P.
Edmonds and Mrs. D. K. Price poured
tea and Miss Hendrika Gordon, Mrs.
G. C. Woodson, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Mrs.
L. P. Nicholson and Mrs. Ray Moss
served. A color scheme of yellow and
white was carried out. About sixty-
five guests attended.

Party at Rectory Friday Night

The officers of St. Mary's Episcopal
Church guild will give a party at the
rectory at 8 o'clock Friday evening
for members of the Episcopal church
here.

Shepherd Circle to Meet With Mrs. Austin

The Shepherd Circle of the First
Baptist Church will meet Thursday
afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.
O. R. Austin on Edgewood Road. Mrs.
F. P. Seales will be leader of the Mis-
sion Study class for the afternoon.

WORMS DINED ON SAVINGS OF MAN AFRAID OF BANKS

Two years ago Peter Pullos, rail-
road section foreman of Toledo, O.,
became worried of financial con-
ditions of banks and withdrew his
life's savings, \$1,350 and buried it in
an earthen jar.

Recently Pullos decided that banks
were all right again and dug up the
jar. In the bottom of the partly dis-
integrated receptacle was a mass of
bill fragments, chewed by worms un-
til they were past redemption.

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

MOSS ADDRESSES TENNESSEE SENATE

Local State Senator Speaks on
Good Roads to Neighbor
Solons

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The following
clipping from the Nashville Banner
tells of the outside work of Senator
White L. Moss for good roads, where-
ever it is in Kentucky or elsewhere, he
seems to be for them. It clearly indi-
cates his standing:

"The senate recessed for five min-
utes just before adjournment to hear
a brief address by State Senator W.
L. Moss of Kentucky who was pre-
sented by Mr. Hill of Knox. Senator
Moss spoke on the question of good
roads and insisted that a bond issue
is the only way to make progress in
highway construction."

Senator Moss made the address be-
fore the Tennessee senate last Friday,
while making a business trip through
the state.

PINEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The mis-
sionary circles of the Presbyterian church
will meet as follows this week: Cir-
cle No. 1 with Mrs. Jim Elliott at 3
o'clock Thursday afternoon; Circle No.
2, with Mrs. William Ayres at 3 o'-
clock Thursday afternoon; Circle No.
3 with Mrs. Hattie Vance, at 7:30
o'clock Thursday night; and Circle
No. 4 with Mrs. George Tinsley at 3
o'clock Wednesday.

Each circle will take up the foreign
mission book "Sunrise in Aztec Land"
for study at these meetings.

COURT DISPOSES OF RECORD NUMBER OF CIVIL CASES

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—At the last
session of the Circuit Court one hun-
dred and twenty civil cases were fi-
nally disposed of by Judge J. G. For-
rester. This is the greatest number
of cases tried in one term for a num-
ber of years in Bell county, and prob-
ably holds the record for all time,
according to R. E. Wilson, circuit
clerk.

The exact figures on the number of
cases continued has not been ascer-
tained but many were continued and
many were dropped from the docket
too.

BELL COUNTY 1923 AUTO TAGS ARE STILL DELAYED

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The auto-
mobile tags for 1923 are still delayed
either in shipment or at the factory,
according to Floyd Broughton, depu-
ty county clerk. There are needed
in Bell county 650 more tags. More
than a month ago Mr. Broughton re-
ceived a letter from the factory say-
ing that 150 had been shipped but as
yet they have not arrived. When they
do come they will be taken immedi-
ately to Middlesboro for distribution.

PINEVILLE WOMEN'S SHOP SOLD TO MISS M. OSBORNE

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The women's
shop owned by Mrs. R. L. Parks, which
has been under the management of
Mrs. B. H. Gardner for the last several
months, was sold the first of the week
to Miss Mabel Osborne. Miss Osborne
who is well known and liked in Pine-
ville, took charge of the store Tues-
day morning.

Mrs. Gardner will return to her
former home in Cincinnati.

PRELIMINARY HEARING FOUR MILE SHOOTING, FEB. 20

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The prelimi-
nary hearing of Bill Brackett, who
was arrested charged with shooting
Will Hendrickson at Four Mile last
week, and Bob Smith and Tom Black-
ett, who were arrested charged with
aiding and abetting him, has been
set for February 20 by county judge
Bingham.

Bob Smith and Tom Brackett are
cut on \$1,000 bail.

Hendrickson, who was shot in the
throat, is improving at Wilson Hospi-
tal. Brackett who is charged with
shooting him and whom Hendrickson
is said to have shot in the leg, is con-
fined in the city jail. He, also, is im-
proving.

Meether-Felton Marriage

PINEVILLE, Feb. 7.—The marriage
of Miss Edith Felton and Arthur
Meether was solemnized by the Rev.
Nisbet at the Presbyterian parsonage

at 6 o'clock last Saturday afternoon.
Miss Thelma Dixon was the only
guest. The young couple will make
their home in Pineville.

PINEVILLE NOTES

Judge T. J. Asher slipped on the
icy steps of his home early Tuesday
morning, fell and broke his left arm
near the shoulder. An X-ray will be
made in a few days to ascertain if
there are any complications.

Judge Asher was resting well yes-
terday and retained his usual good
spirits.

Mrs. Matt Asher, who was recently
operated upon in Louisville, is recov-
ering as well as could be expected,
according to a message received by
Mr. Asher Tuesday.

The Rev. J. L. Alderson, formerly
pastor of the First Christian Church
in Pineville, and now of Ensley, Ala-
bama, was visiting R. E. Samuels and
other friends here Monday on his way
to Harlan where he is considering a
call.

W. E. Horner, who travels out of
Indiana, arrived from Winchester Sat-
urday and is visiting friends in Pine-
ville.

Miss Laura Jean Bingham, who has
been with the Wilson Hospital, left
there Tuesday and returned to her
home in Paige, where she will remain
for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Martin of
Louisville, are the guests of Mrs.
Martin's parents, Superintendent and
Mrs. R. H. Shipp. They will be here
about ten days.

Mr. J. Moss, Jr., left Tuesday for
Chicago, Cleveland and New York on
a business trip.

R. P. Lane, Detroit representative
of the White Moss Coal company, was
in Pineville Wednesday on business.

C. J. Johnson, who was recently
operated upon in a hospital at Cin-
cinnati, returned home Monday. He
was accompanied by his mother, Mrs.
C. A. Johnson.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHOPS

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Probably most housekeepers, asked
to name the meats preferred by
their families, would include chops—
lamb, veal or pork.

There are many ways of cooking
them besides plain broiled.

The casserole, or covered baking
dish, which may be sent to the table,
is a great help.

For instance, pork chops browned
in a frying pan, then placed on a bed
of sliced apples, seasoned and allowed
to cook 2 minutes or longer are deli-
cious.

Stuffed chops are a change from
the usual method of cooking. The
stuffing may be bread, nicely sea-
soned, butter and parsley. The chop
is cut extra thick and split to the
bone, and the stuffing is placed be-
tween the layers, and the whole cook-
ed in a frying pan until well browned.
Place in casserole and pour over them
a gravy made in the pan in which
the chops were fried. Or the chops
may be cooked in the gravy in the
pan.

Lamb chops are good served on thin
slices of broiled ham. A purée of
onions is a good accompaniment for
veal chops. Fried apples are the
finishing touch for pork chops.

THIS MAN INTENDS TO KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE

"In May or June, 1913, I sent to
you and got four bottles which were
worth many dollars to me. They en-
abled me to go to work again. I had
lost 40 pounds, but these 4 bottles
of May's Wonderful Remedy for
stomach trouble gained back all I had
lost and I feel like a new man since.
I shall keep it in the house all the
time." It is a simple, harmless prepa-
ration that removes the catarrhal
mucus from the intestinal tract and
alays the inflammation which causes
practically all stomach, liver and in-
testinal ailments, including appendici-
tis. One dose will convince or money
refunded. Lee Drug Co. and Drug-
gists everywhere.

FOUND—One brooch. Owner may
have same by calling at Daily News
office and paying for this ad and
describing brooch. 29-23

LOST—Between Terchi's store and D.
C. Sellers Store on E. Cumb. Ave.
One Halter used to hitch horse.
Finder please return to S. Owsley's
& Sons store on 19th Street and re-
ceive reward.

FOR SALE—An old house of four
rooms to be salvaged. Good ma-
terial in it. Bargain for someone.
Telephone 105.

Trouble with sleeping late on Sun-
day is you have a hard time getting
hungry again for dinner.
You never hear about a man cuss-
ing a cop again.

GET IT AT LEE'S

You Can Live On One Meal A Day

but insufficient nourishment will not produce a
condition of health or strength which will permit
of efficient work and enjoyment of life. So it is
with the lubrication of your automobile. A
motor WILL run on an under-supply of oil, but
just as the body is under-nourished by an in-
adequate supply of food, so is the motor under-
lubricated by an insufficient quantity of motor
oil. There are four things to consider in the
care of your motor—first, the proper quality of
oil; second, the proper quantity; third, the right
grade or weight for your particular motor; and
fourth, the necessity of changing oil every five
or six hundred miles, as the lubricating qualities
of the old oil are worn out.

STANOCOLA Polarine MOTOR OIL

used according to the chart of recommendations, which
you will find on display at your dealer's, will solve all
your lubrication problems. Polarine is made from the
choicest crudes; refined and filtered to a state of purity
not to be had in cheaper oils.



CROWN Gasoline

will make your car pull better and run far-
ther. Its quality is uniform, and wherever
you see the Crown trade-mark, displayed
above, you may be sure of getting the best
of motor fuel.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Mid-Week Service Tonight

"THE LOVE QUESTION AND RUSSIA"

Our Wednesday night services al-
ways carry a message you will
want to hear. We invite you to
meet with us.

First Baptist Church

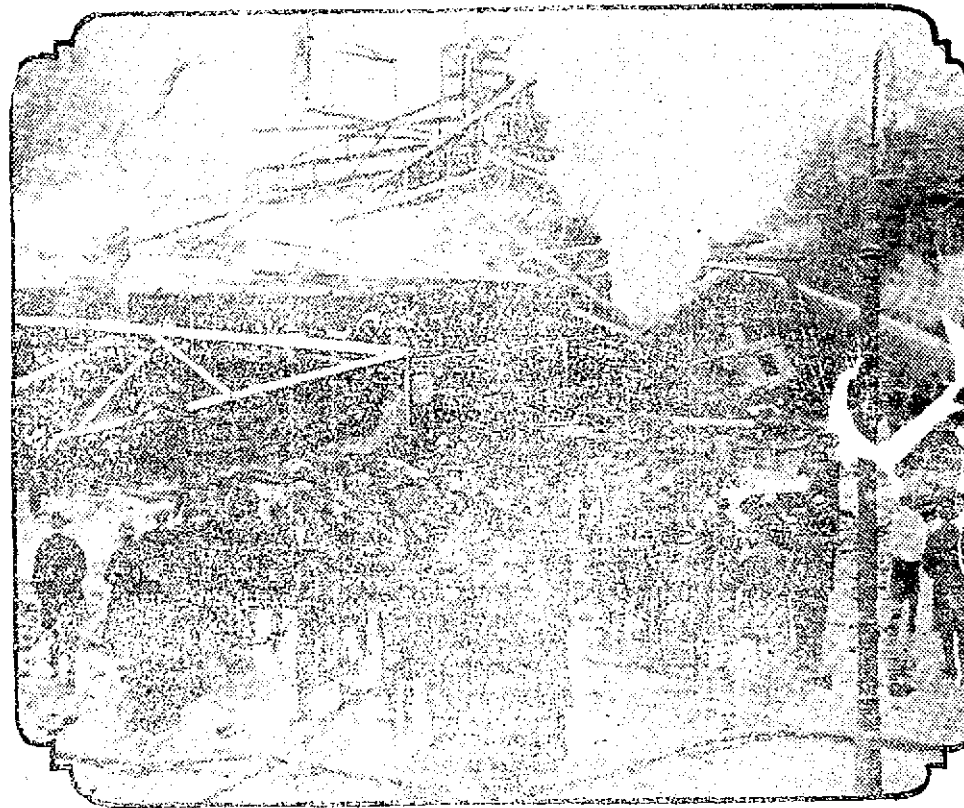
"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You."

Mystery in Model's Death



Death of Miss Anita Lehman, 22, artist's model, is under investigation by St. Paul police. She was found dead from poisoning after returning from New York to her St. Paul home. Inability to obtain permanent employment is believed the cause, though relatives say there had been a romance with a New York chemist, with an unhappy termination.

Explosion Shakes Springfield



Four were killed and scores injured when a gas tank, the remains of which are shown above, exploded in Springfield, Mass. Debris was scattered on the business district, automobiles and teams blown several yards and windows shattered over a large area.

New Contract for Mildred



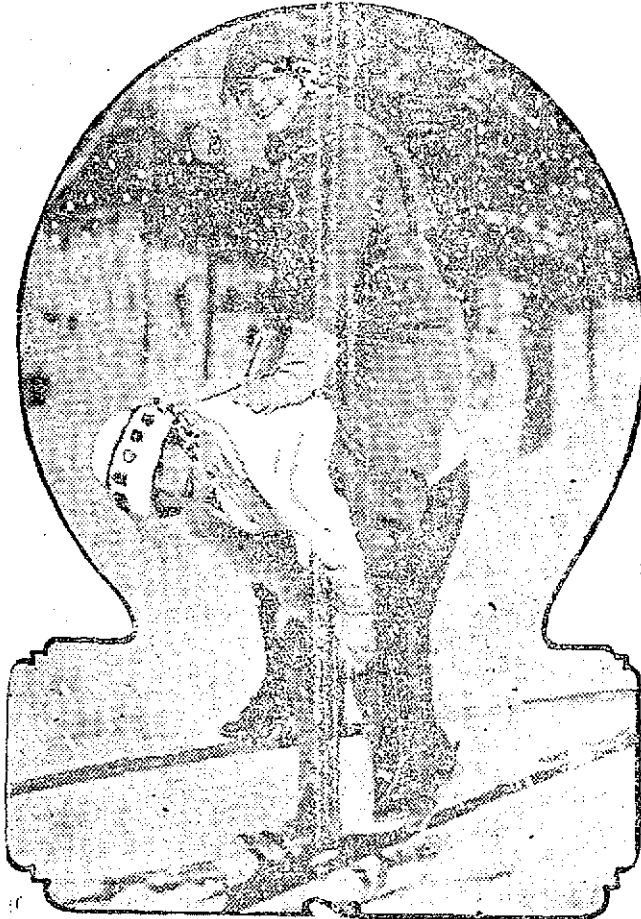
One look at this picture and you've guessed why they're so happy—Harold Lloyd, film comedian, and Mildred Davis, his leading lady, are engaged, with the nuptial date set for the near future.

Youth Is Served Again



When William Morris, 20-year-old son of a Glasgow (Ky.) storekeeper first eloped with pretty Carolyn Shuster of New York and Baltimore, the bride's irate parents secured her return. The second elopement was more successful and the young couple are shown here on their honeymoon in Baltimore.

Teaching America's Beauty to Ski

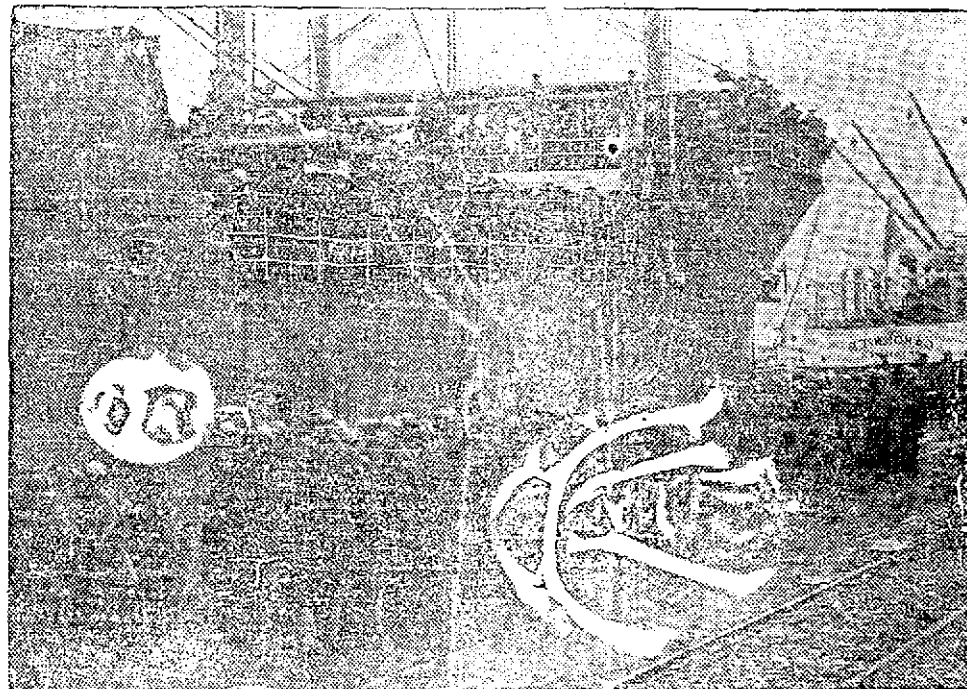


Katherine Campbell, America's prettiest girl, had a hard time learning to ski. Helen Morgan, most beautiful girl in Canada who was Miss America's host in Montreal, is shown carrying Miss America on her shoulders.

Classified Ads Bring Results In a Word

SEEKING POSITION AS SALESMAN. Write to J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

U. S. Troops Sail From Antwerp



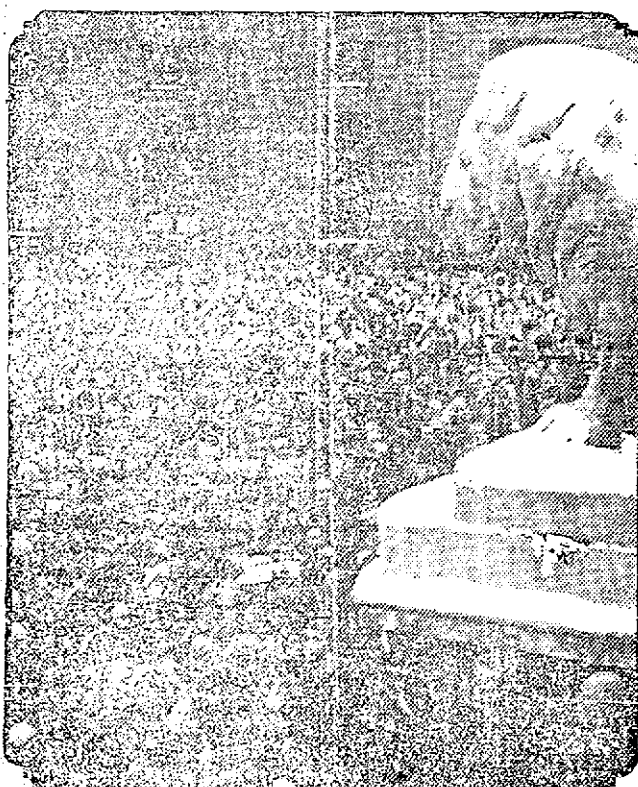
The Belgian guard of honor lined up on the Antwerp quay as the American Army Transport St. Mibiel sailed for America with the final detachment of American troops.

Coal Mining in New York



New York urchins are finding many ways to solve the coal shortage in their homes. Here they are shown mining coal from one of the chutes in a busy street while companions keep watch for the police.

German Fascisti Support Hitler



Tremendous throngs gathered in Munich to support Adolf Hitler, head of the Bavarian Fascisti. A mass meeting addressed by Hitler is shown here pledging its opposition to the government's "passive resistence" of the French invasion of the Ruhr.

Treasures From Tutankhamen's Tomb



The precious throne of King Tutankhamen is shown here being carefully removed from the tomb recently discovered in Egypt. This relic of the past is inlaid with precious stones and ornamented with gold. Howard Carter, the American explorer who discovered the tomb is shown directing the native workers.

Removing Bodies of Victims



One of the four victims of the Springfield (Mass.) gas tank explosion is shown being removed from the ruins. All the city police and firemen were rushed to the scene of the disaster and the national guardmen mobilized to search ruins for bodies and prevent looting in the devastated area.

MISS MARX MAKES MONTHLY REPORT

The following monthly report was submitted by Miss Wilhelmine Marx, Red Cross nurse, to the local Red Cross executive board, yesterday.

Number of cases carried over, 36; new cases 18, carried into next month, 74, nursing visits, 42, social visits, 53 miscellaneous visits, 194, visits to schools 24, total number visits, 221, newspaper items, 8, office conferences 8, individual papers examined, 1099, number of treat meals, 475, throats treated, 246 surgical dressings 211, teeth treated 29, other treatments 10, special examinations, 34, special eye examinations 10, cared for in bed, 7.

During the first part of the month the tuberculosis seal stamp was cleaned up the entire amount of seal stamping sold amounting to \$169.22 of this amount \$12.35 was sent to the state tuberculosis association and \$156.87 was handed over to the Middlesboro chapter American Red Cross. Miss Davis supervisor for the state, was in our town and had a meeting with the organization. Dr. Jethro Hancock was also in town trying to raise money to finance a permanent health department. The fiscal court was appealed to in order that we might have a county health department with a full time health officer. The proposition was however turned down for the time being. Light dif-

ferent conferences were held during the month in regard to the work. On January 8 nurse attended court at Pineville. January 4 nurse found a sick woman in the Marcum rooming house. This woman was reported by the Daily News as being cared for by the Salvation Army, but had been at the Liberty Cafe trying to work for enough to eat. Nurse immediately got in touch with Judge Bugham and the woman was taken to the county farm the same day by the nurse. A physician was secured and she is reported as doing very nicely.

Misses were reported in the first and fourth grades at the school. The rooms were disinfected and so far there have been no further developments. Twenty-five dollars was furnished by the Christian church to buy shoes for the needy children. During the month the humble club of the Presbyterian church made 544 wipes and 40 bindages for surgical dressings. The humble club also gave to the organization eight old baby garments, twenty-one new baby dresses, three infant petticoats and twelve capers. The ladies of the Baptist church have very handsomely offered to make dressings this coming month. Four sheets were given to Mrs. Albert Rowlett in order that the invalid, who in the home might be kept cleaner. The nurse also procured employment for Mr. Rowlett at the suspension factory. This work will be done up in his home, and if possible will procure them some work for the wife so that the younger boy might attend school.

Needy families have been reported at the office in numbers on account of the flu epidemic and groceries to the amount of \$14.82 have been sent out. Of this \$7.75 was paid with the remainder of the empty stocking fund, the remaining \$7.07 out of the Red Cross treasury. Coal was also sent to several families through the city. I wish to thank the volunteer workers during the past month as I can assure you that their work was very highly appreciated. The number of hours spent by volunteers was 49 hours doing clerical work in the office, Mrs. George Veal, 36 hours, Mrs. Henry Heaton, 9 hours, Mrs. Fred Hart Jr., 3 hours, and Mrs. J. W. Charlton 2 hours.

I am sure that by constant co-operative work we can accomplish much in the future.

Respectfully submitted
WILHELMINE MARX, R. N.
Public Health Nurse

The nice thing about having a wife is she is usually ready to think some other woman wants you.

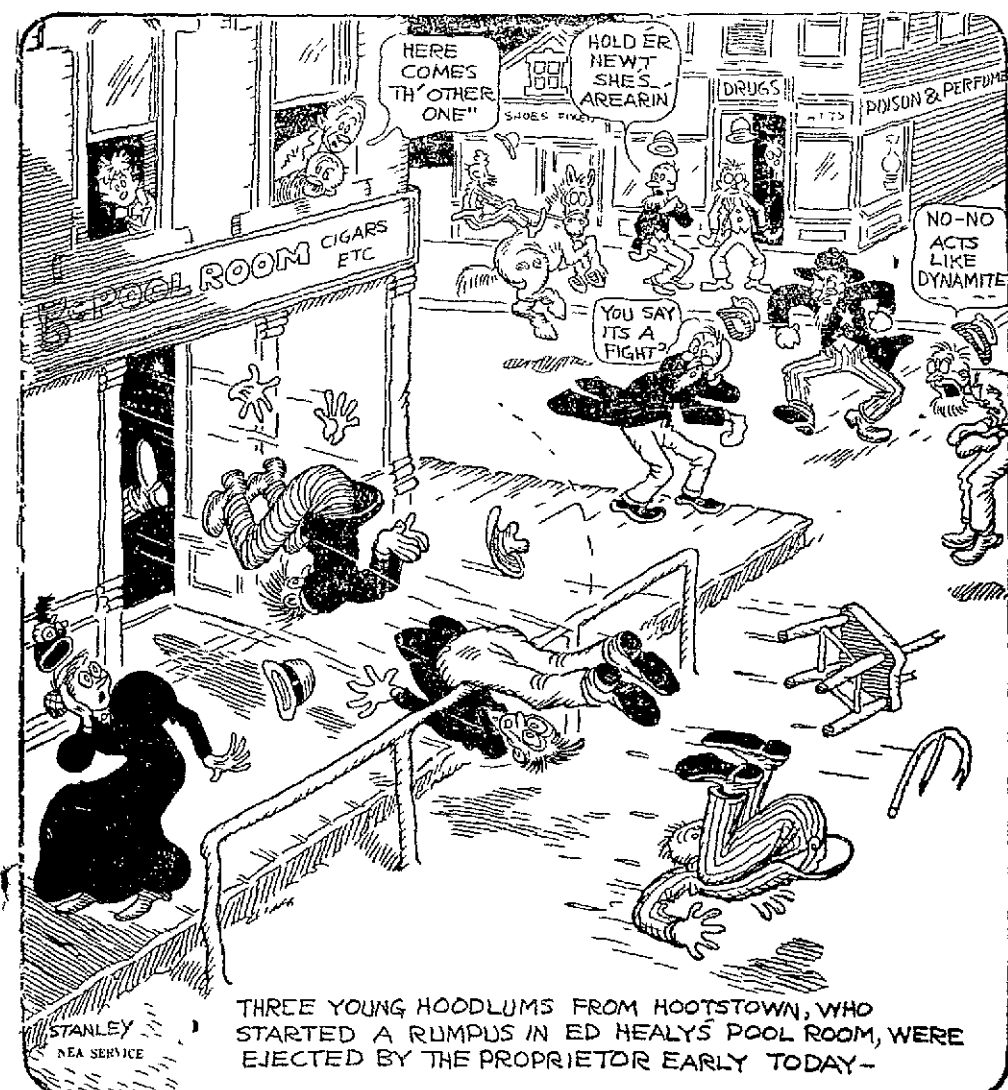
Where there's a still someone will show you a way.

This is our shortest month even if it does seem longer.

COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

THE OLD HOME TOWN

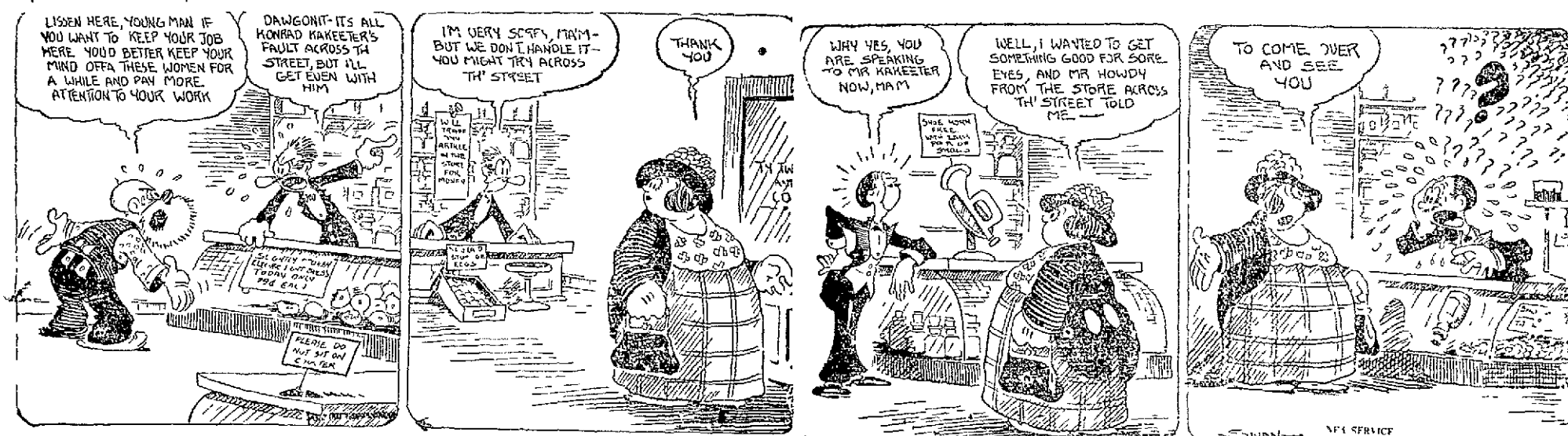
BY STANTLEY



SALESMAN \$AM

TOUGH ON KRONROD

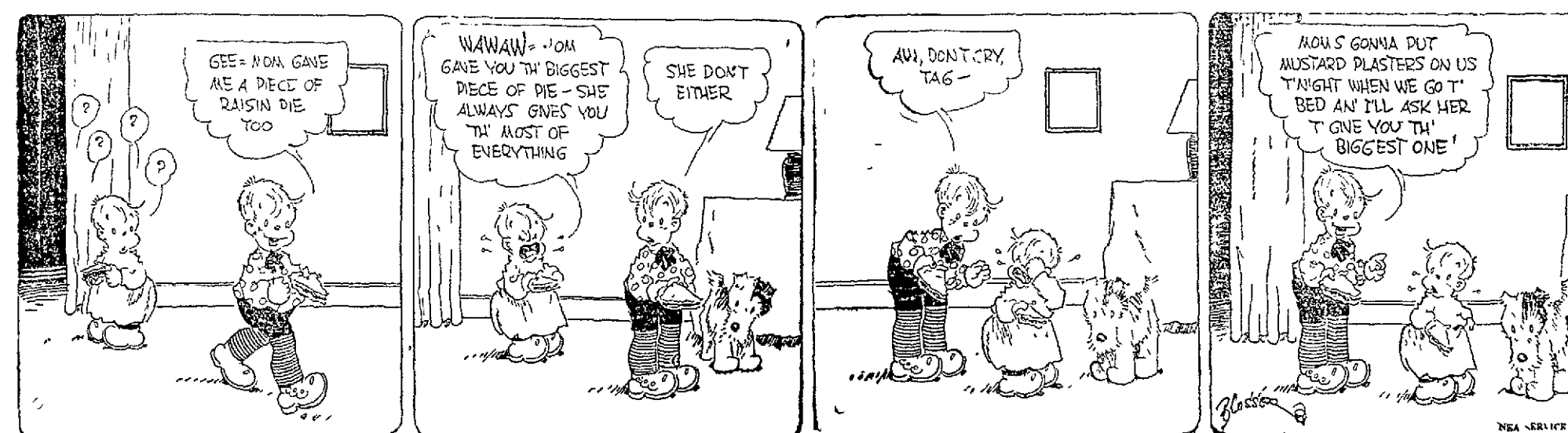
BY SWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES ISN'T A BIT ELFISH

By Blosser



As The Farmer Prospers So The Community Grows

Just as the prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the financial condition of its farm and agricultural interests, so are the health, wealth and happiness of each county or community determined by the prosperity of its farmers.

Realizing this fact, the management of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, many years ago, set about the important work of improving agricultural conditions along its lines by telling the farmers and stock-raisers how best to grow and market their crops. Carrying this policy still further, this Railroad, for a number of years, has conducted a carefully-studied plan, designed to induce good farmers from other communities to locate in the South, giving particular and individual consideration to each farmer's qualifications and requirements, rather than attempting to induce large numbers of farmers, many of whom are incompetent, to locate on its lines.

Recently the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, has inaugurated a campaign of advertising in the stronger agricultural papers whose circulation is confined to the colder states. This farm-paper advertising is supplemented by direct-mail work of the Industrial and Immigration Department, and it is a significant fact that in its work of inducing farmers to move to the South, not one penny of charge is made and nothing is offered for sale. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad does not own an acre of farm land and has nothing to sell but its services as a carrier of freight and passengers, and is continually endeavoring, not to bring just any type of farmer to the South, but rather to select those who can appreciate the attractions of the Southland and prosper permanently in this section.

Classified Ads 1c a Word

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Oswatimie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there came to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

When You Are In Harlan
Be Sure To Stop at
Terminal Cafe
And See Christ Calagi
Former proprietor of Busy Bee
in Middlesboro
Good Food Good Prices

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NEWS STAND CO.
(Incorporated)
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES,
PERIODICALS, STATIONERY,
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES,
TOBACCOS.
Phone 625

WE FIX SHOES!
Up-To-Date Equipment
New Stitch Remover
Satisfaction Guaranteed
W. B. CHADWELL
2116 Cumberland Ave.

WABASH
Hotel-Cafe
CLEAN — SANITARY
Well Cooked, Selected Food
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Across From L. and N. Station

LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

WHEN YOU VISIT IN
MIDDLESBORO
Stop At
The
ARMY AND NAVY
GOODS STORE

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at
Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

THE BANKS

will not be open for business
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Monday, Feb. 12, 1923

Banks of Middlesborough

You Cannot Guess

There is no guess work about a fire, an accident or a burglary. You cannot tell when any such loss may come to you. But you **can** protect yourself from any financial loss resulting. And there is no guess work about any of our policies. They are backed by years of prompt and dependable meeting of all obligations.

J. L. Manring & Co.

Representing the Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Companies in the World.

Both Phones 224. Citizens Bank Bldg.

There's A Certain Cheeriness About Our Place

that makes work delightful. Great large windows let in the sunlight all day long. The floors are always kept immaculately clean. And the congenial spirit of our girls makes you feel as if you are always in company of friends.

Earn Good Money in Good Company

You can earn from \$25 to \$30 every two weeks at our plant after a little practice. You can also earn money from the start.

Martin-Page Co.

Suspender Factory

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

BLUEBELL BRAND

"As Pure as the Flowers"

Extracts

The Most Recent
Made-in-Middlesboro Product
Now On Display
Bluebell Window

and

Spices

MIDDLESBORO,
DAILY NEWS
OFFICE

WARREN P. RASH CO.

A Day With Jackie Coogan: How He Works and Plays



Around the clock with Jackie Coogan. The boy millionaire's daily program as divulged in a day with Jack J. Jansmeyer

By Jack Jansmeyer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—I have just spent a day with the richest self-made boy in the world—Jackie Coogan, whose most recent contract as a movie actor will net the eight-year-old lad around \$1,500,000 a year.

I found the young genius of pantomime helping Manny Jackson, the Coogan's colored laundress, do the family washing.

"I'm very busy," he said "but if you'll stick around until I've finished this job, maybe I'll talk to you."

This was no petulant discourtesy. Jackie was merely up to his shoulders in his favorite pastime. Plainly, it was an ill-timed intrusion. "Come on, now," he chirped later, "and I'll show you my things."

Millionaire Kid's Things

His "things" include a pet rabbit, his dog-pal Jerry, his pony Joe, a kid's car, a treasured sack of marbles, a radio set and a welter of home-made and gift toys in the playroom.

These are young Coogan's riches, not the gold that pours in.

"Say," he said, "can you shoot a game of marbles?"—his invariable test of a visitor's caliber. My own status was fixed when neighbor kids debouched on the Coogan back yard and I was promptly deserted for a game featured by leaping and juggling.

My day with this young genius of pantomime grooved him utterly without selfishness or smart self-consciousness. He's no hot-house plant, shielded from free contact with kids, like so many scions of wealth.

Pickaminy His Pal

One of his closest pals is Black Sammy, son of the washerwoman. A million dollars means merely how many marbles he'll buy, and fame lots of interesting people to play with.

Papa Coogan makes no bones about spanking Jackie when occasion demands or his usual quick wit hasn't a good alibi.

There's one thing that isn't fun in Jackie's life, and gosh how he dreads it—having his ears washed! Oh riches, there is thy sting!

This I learned is Jackie's average day's program:

7 a. m.—Rises, says morning

Ewing Notes.

Mrs. J. S. B. Richmond entertained Thursday evening with an elaborate dinner in honor of Mrs. Dan V. Richmond, a bride of January 27. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Richmond, the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac C. Anderson, Miss Elizabeth McLean, Miss Mary McLean, Miss Anne Gibson, Mrs. Esther Parkey, Mrs. C. J. Richmond, Miss Pattie Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. G. Richmond, J. N. Parkey, N. B. Richmond and James E. Thompson.

J. S. Whitaker of Cumberland Gap was here Friday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton and R. C. Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Snively Wednesday night.

G. C. Frazier of L. C. I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibson and family Sunday.

neighbor kids.

9:30-10—Recites lessons to tutor.

10—Goes to studio with daddy and teacher.

11 a. m. 1 p. m.—Works on Picture

1—Lunch.

2-4—More work on picture.

4-5—Plays around studio.

5-6—Second school lesson on studio lot.

6-7—Dinner.

7-8—Plays or reads.

8—Bedtime.

LEE HAS IT

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

THREE IMPORTANT REASONS

Why Your Next Typewriter Should Be a

REMINGTON

First, the Machine:

FIRST—The Machine: The first typewriter in the world was a Remington. It has lead through forty-seven years, and today dominates the typewriter field. A free demonstration in your office will convince you of the superiority of the New Remingtons.

Second, the Salesman:

SECOND—The Salesman: The Remington Salesman resides in Middlesboro, spends his money with you and is one of your citizens.

Third, Service:

THIRD—Service: Would you buy an automobile that was serviced out of Louisville, Cincinnati or Chicago? Then, why buy a typewriter that is serviced in this manner? Remington Service is available at all times—your typewriter need never be down for more than a few hours at most. Investigate our Free Service Policy. See the Silent 12—speaks only in a whisper but will be heard around the world. Call, write or phone for a free demonstration or ten days examination in your office.

E. BROOKS SOUTHARD

Cumberland Phone 489 Box 668 Middlesboro, Ky.

Representing Remington Typewriter Company, Inc.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of our offices for the giving of

Chiropractic Adjustments

2 P. M. Tomorrow, Feb. 18

CHIROPRACTIC is a scientific method of eliminating the CAUSE of disease, by adjustments, which correct the conditions that produce it.

It is based on *absolute facts* of human anatomy and proven correct in actual practice of Chiropractors the world over.

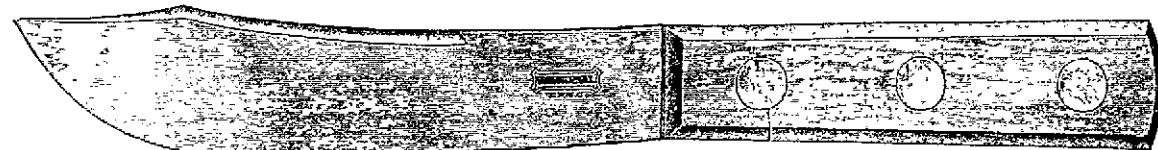
We cordially invite everyone interested in their health to come and see us whether or not they are contemplating treatment now.

Whitaker & Whitaker, Chiropractors

Second Floor, Manring Theatre Bldg.

Regular Daily Hours 2 to 5 p. m. Additional Hours Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7 to 8 p. m.

Just The Kind of Knife the Housewife Has Been Wanting



No Advertising Scheme. No Fake. Real Facts About a Real Knife

This knife has been put to the severest tests possible. It has actually been used for cutting large nails, and it will cut them without damaging the knife. This knife is absolutely guaranteed against any inferior metal, workmanship and flaws. It will outlast a half dozen cheap knives, and the price is not much higher.

DASCO 5-inch Blade Kitchen Knives, 50c Each.

DASCO 7-inch Blade Kitchen Knives, \$1.00 each

DASCO 14-inch Blade Steak Knives, \$2.50 Each

Ask to see the DASCO LINE.

Absolutely No Risk.

Now on Display

ROGAN BROS. COMPANY

Look for our Electric Sign and Slogan

Cumberland Avenue

BOTH PHONES 89

Middlesboro, Ky.